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We may live without poetry, music and art:

We may live without friends; we may live But civilized man cannot live without cooks.

fact. We make it our business to supply mankind with of Halifax. She was from Rottendam, bound to New York, with a cargo of empty clothes. From the little fellow with his first knee trousers to the aged veteran in life's battle, we have clothes for all.

with this procession the year last summer, arrived here vesterday on the steamer Umbria. He was driven from the dock to the Everett house, where he was to the workings of the itinerancy and you with thick clothes, in summer with thin ones. Just now of P ymouth church, rendered vacant by we remark that we have the most of our fall and winter primarily my trip is for the purpose of delivering a culogy on Mr. Beecher's death to come over this fall on a lecture tour. Primarily my trip is for the purpose of delivering a culogy on Mr. Beecher at the academy of music, Brooklyn, on Octogoods in. And if you are wise bet 4 text, under the auspices of the Beecher statue fund. I left England amidst a you will come to the When, where you have by far a much than elsewhere. One price to all.

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SPRINGFIELD, - - OHIO. places by using kerose WANTED—A lew first-class gentlemen boarders: good, first-class table board; good rooms, and in fact, every accomma-dation to make home pleasant. We have in connection good park and all conven-tences of a first-class house. The house is situated in center of a park and conven-tent to all depots, also postoffice and tele-graph offices.

D.WISSINGER, PROP'R. train and Ludwig of the freight train were lature, who declared that the crowd did not injured. Dr. Levitt E. Custer.

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ALL THE NEWS.

Telegraphed from Various Parts of the World-and Also from Halifax.

mocratic Crookedness in Indiana High Rotterdam, Loaded with Empty Barrels Goes Down.

HALIFAX, Aug. 29.—The pleasure steam Mohican, Captain Simpson, owned by the Clarks, Paisley, Scotland, arrived here at 12 o'clock last night. At noon yesterday the Mohican fell in with the ship Lillian, of St. John, N. B., Captain Whitney, The poet might have added which had been rendered a complete wreck during the previous day's storm. The crew that civilized man cannot live of fifteen men, besides Captain Whitney's wife and stewardess, were clinging to the without clothes, either. We helpless ship and signaled to the Mihican. A fierce wind was blowing and a high sea are here in recognition of that was running, but a boat was launched from work, the wrecked crew were rescued. The llian was abandoned about 300 miles east

BEECHER'S BOSOM FRIEND.

Parker, of the City Temple, London, who change greetings and to say farewell to the for years was a bosom friend of Rev. Henry pastor, whose labors have been so highly The WHEN keeps right up | Ward Beecher and entertained that gentleman and his wife when they visited Europe a general regret, that this pleasant relation met by Mrs. Beecher.

here in response to a call to fill the pulpit Mr. Beecher's death. He said: "I was un

Dr. Parker further said: "During the from Madison county to this city last fall, of visitors from this country. All who

for the scene of the Ute Indian outbreak, sons, William and Jacob, but all the daughsaid: "We are going Indian hunting on our ters are dead. the president to return old Colorow to his reservation, and that is my errand. I shall place for him is home. I shall hold a per-place for him is home. I shall hold a per-sonal consultation with him, and shall will be taken to London for burial. should have been allowed long ago. I shall proceed direct to Meeker and from there will go on borseback to him in the moun tains. Guides will conduct me on the latter portion of the way. My visit will be a

More Democratic Crookedness CHICAGO, Aug. 29.-The News' Indianapolis, Ind., special, says: The latest discovery of crookedness in the democratic management of state affairs is a voucher found on file in the state auditor's office. showing that in last May the trustees of was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Young. the insane hospital paid \$2.72 a gallon for 272 gallons of strawberries, when the market price was only \$2 cents. A demo-cratic farmer was given the contract. Numerous charges of corruption on the hospital's contract system have been made against the trustees by the state civil ser-

vice association.

rooks, of the Red-house observatory, yes- trust, and is accused of a criminal violation interspersed with the finest kind of instruerday morning obtained a good view of of his trust. the new comet recently discovered by him in the eastern heavens. The comet is now in constellation Cancer, one degree east of the star lota. It is moving less than one at Delray, eight-seven miles west of here. degree daily toward the sun, and is become a fire broke out in the dry kiln of the An-

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 29.-Burglars rifled the store of Lorenz & Ek, jewelers,

his clothes with keys to the store. Charged With Arson.

arson. One of them, George Jackson, confessed statement of the fun of the thing.

fessed that they had set fire to a number of places by using kerosene. They will have

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 29 -A passenger train on the West Shore railroad collided with a freight train near Fort Byron yesterday. The express messenger was killed he was interrupted by Capt. H. S. Cogsil, and Engineers Miller of the passenger formerly a democratic member of the legis-

Loss, \$20,000. LONG ISLAND, N. Y., Aug. 29.-A block of three-story frame buildings on Vernon avenue, owned by John V. Provost, and several sheds, stables, etc., were burned last night. Provost's loss is \$20,000.

The Yellow Fever. KEY WEST. Fla., Aug. 29.-The record

of vellow fever cases up to date, according to the report of the board of health, is as follows: New cases, 1; deaths, 60; dis charged cured, 171; still sick, 39.

Beats the Record. NEW YORK. Aug. 29.-The Cunarder Umbria yesterday landed 621 first-class night. cabin passengers, the largest number ever brought over on a trans-Atlantic steamer.

GRACE CHURCH.

The Opening Services Yesterday-A Joy Sunday was a joyous occasion for the people of Grace church, being the first Sabboth of its history as an organization. At the morning services, Rev. F. G. Mitchell addressed a good congregation and spoke in an encouraging manner from the words, "He that reapeth receiveth wages." He spoke of the need of individual effort as well as organized co-operation, the importsecrue from such an enterprise as they

were now undertaking.

At the evening service, the congregation completely filled the house, showing a degree of interest and sympathy in the new enterprise which must have cheered the hearts of those who a few weeks ago looked upon the movement as an unlikely experiment. After the voluntary by the oir, and opening service by Rev. Mr ell and Rev. Dr. Runyan, the pasto Rev. B. F. Jackson, read the names of the new membership, now reaching eighty-seven in number. After a few forcible re-

marks, in which the pastor commended the the new church, he spoke briefly on the much as ve know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord." The services of the day Lord's supper, a large number participat-

Country to Pronounce a Eulogy on Mr. haste to leave the place already endeared to home. The congregation lingered to exappreciated. There is but one expression doubtless a warm welcome and kind ap-Dr. Parker denied that he had come over preciation awaits the pastor whom the Cin cinnati conference will send to them from its session this week.

RELIEVED FROM SUFFERING.

on Sunday at Midnight-Sketch of His

At midnight last (Sunday) night Mr. Madison A. Baskerville died at his residence chorus of approval of my mission. Our on the north side of west Jefferson street, days of his life was terrible.

The Krieger Verein, or German Soldiers' sociation, of this city, is giving a picnic at the Fair grounds today, and a pleasant time is in prospect. A very creditable parade was given at noon, headed by the

For Wife Beating. J. J. McCarthy beat his wife about 11

o'clock this morning and was arrested at

AT CINCINNATI. Instant Death-No Relief for Fidelity CINCINNATI, Aug. 29 .- John Goldf, aged

DETROIT, Aug. 29.—Early this morning. A sister of Mrs. John C. Miller Passes

Newark, N. J., Aug. 29.—Eight members of engine company No. 2, of Piainfield were arrested yesterday on a charge of

the fine of the fine of the thing.

The funeral was held on last Saturday at ing been the originators of a hundred or more ingressed, and in the absence of the pastor of the Third Presbyterian church, of which Mrs. Wilcox was a field were arrested yesterday on a charge of the number confessed, saying they did it member. The services were impressively

A G. A. R. Episode. that occurred at the soldiers' reunion at Adamsville on Saturday, caused some excitement. Past Department Commander scene for the moment, but the matter was

Jockey West Hurt.

Belle Stuckey was station-housed today Wittenberg Conservatory of Music, box consisted of chips, an entire fare lay-out, etc. for being drunk and disorderly.

IMPRESSIVE RELIGIOUS SERVICES. ast Missionary Collection at Central

Central M. E. Sunday school resumed it onted appearance Sunday morning, those of its members who were absent upon the summer vacation having returned, as had also those who had spent the past two Sundays at the Urbana camp ground. The last missionary collection of th

present conference year was taken amount ing to something over \$18, which brings m ance of prompt action in securing the good ing to something over \$18, which brings up within reach and the blessings that must the total for this cause from the Sunday school alone to \$301.25, and, in connection with the collections from the congregation, place Central church beyond the million At the morning service the pastor, Dr. Runyan, read a list of thirty-eight names

of probationers who had been recommended by the leaders and official board for ad-

ission into full membership, twenty-six

immediately in front of the pulpit platform, fied the firm of their willingness to settle the remaining twelve being out the city or on this basis. Creditors or agents of the otherwise hindered from being present.

These will be admitted at a future time. The pastor delivered an excellent ten ninutes' address from the words, "Thou art Peter, and upon this rock will I build cept the thirty per cent. proposition. words "Be ye steadfast, immovable, always the candidates for admission were baptized factory as usual with a few men, except abounding in the work of the Lord, for as and the entire number formally admitted into full connection, under the rules of the discipline of the Methodist Episcopal

> right hand of fellowship by one pastor and the leaders of the various relasses to which the persons admitted had been assigned.
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> At half-past 2 in the afternoon an interesting and profitable union love-feast was held, led by the presiding elder, Rev. Frank Mitchell, and participate@in by the pastors of High Street and St. Paul M. E. churches, and many members from their respective

During the conference year just closing, 142 persons have joined Central church, forty have been dismissed by letter and but four or five have been removed by death, making a gain of nearly 100, and bringing its membership up to about 900-more than ould find seats if all were present at any

The paster and church are to be congrat-

Proves a Splendid Instrument and Everybody Who Hears It. new pipe organ at the First Presbyterian church was used for the first held under the auspices of the Union. The chorus of approval of my mission.

The people feel that Mr. Beecher's memory should be fittingly commemorated. The call months he has been an invalid and his death for the past month has been expected immense congression was present at the morning service, and the new organ was eral months he has been an invalid and his everyone so fertunate as to hear it. An exceedingly interesting. larger line of goods to select larger line of goods to select larger line of goods to select from and at one profit lower from and at one profit lower larger line of goods to select larger larger line of goods to select larger larger line of goods to select larger larg these are bine and gold and they are strik- vent prayer.

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Mr. Baskerville and his family moved in the practical from Madison county to this city last fall.

The organist, Mr. C. C. Killmer, rose to order by some of the best Sunday school workers in the county, including Professor some very fine music. For a voluntary he B. P. Prince, president of the union, who played Schumann's delicious "Franmeret," made the opening remarks, on the necessity bringing out the dreamy effects of the com-Madison county, on the farm on which he passed most of his life, and which he leaves to his wife. His Dudley Buck's "Jubilate Deo," in D flat, in begin early in the week by becoming familfather was for a long time probate judge of admirable style. For an off-ctory, Mr. lar with the Scripture verses, committing Madison county. On the 7th of February. Killmer played Barnby's prize composition, them to memory if possible. Professor W. CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—A special from Mahulda Creamer, who survives him. They tenderest and most touching contributions had six children, four daughters and two to the musical literature of the age.

Dr. Falconer preached a telling and pow-He was intelligent, hospitable and wealthy, that whatever man does or seeks to accomand his excellent qualities made him many plish should be done to the glory of God.
friends. He was a member of St. Paul M. In the evening. Mr. Killmer played one have no troops with me. I shall visit E. church and was a consistent Christ of Wely's compositions as a voluntary, and There were a number of places at which Colorow in person, and I have no doubt as tan gentleman. Rev. Collett, of St. Paul the choir sang "God is My Hope and than gentleman. Rev. Collett, of St. Paul the choir sang "God is My Hope and the church, will conduct the funeral service to Strength." Mr. Kilimer is more than the standard persons to maintained, if proper, trained persons to maintained in the choir sang "God is My Hope and the church, will conduct the funeral service to Strength." Mr. Kilimer is more than morrow morning at 8 o'clock. The remains will be taken to London for burial.

| morrow morning at 8 o'clock. The remains will be taken to London for burial. | a splendid instrument—even, pure and be secured. If such went from the city. ble in tone and capable of fine effects.

AT BLACK'S OPERA HOUSE. The Little Nugget Comedy Co. to Appea

Tomorrow (Tuesday) evening, August
affair had met all expectations and was a
meeting upon which Vice-President Wach
ter and him"—will appear at Black's
her and him"—will appear at Black's her and him"-will appear at Black's opera house. The same company gave a performance at Black's last season and made a decided hit, and a big crowd will very likely greet them tomorrow night. The Commercial-Guzette says of the company and play:

"The 'Nugget' is, without doubt, one of the neatest shows that has been here this season. The piece is a conglomeration of 44. was instantly killed at 9 this morning.

45. The second and actresses are ladies and gentlemen who do their work. at the national belt works of Col. L. M. in such a way as to call forth the greatest Three Men Drowned.

Minnearolis, Minn., Aug. 29.—A special from Duluth, Minn., to the Trilinone, says: Four Finlanders were capsized in a sail boat on the Wisconsin shore near Conners point at 3 p. m. yesterday, drowning three of them, Peter Johnson, aged 20: Charles Merking, 37, and John Hogan. 22: all single and laborers. One body has been recovered.

The Comet Seen.

PHELPS, N. Y., Aug. 29.—Professor Brooks, of the Red-house observatory, yes
Transport of the mational belt works of Col. L. M. Dayton in Newport, Ky. His arm caught in such a way as to call forth the greatest in such a way as to call forth the greatest in such a way as to call forth the greatest in such a way as to call forth the greatest in such a way as to call forth the greatest in such a way as to call forth the greatest in such a way as to call forth the greatest in such a way as to call forth the greatest in such a way as to call forth the greatest in such a way as to call forth the greatest in such a way as to call forth the greatest in such a way as to call forth the greatest in such a way as to call forth the greatest in such a way as to call forth the greatest in such a way as to call forth the greatest in thusiasm, not only for their artistic accomplishments, but for the easy grace which education and gentle feelings alone will give. They play to the higher and purer emotions of human hearts, and things that we would hiss if done in a bungling way, they handle so perfectly and so naturally, that the house is kept in a constant roar. The play from beginning to end is filled with grief at his with irresistible surprises, and just as you make up your mind that it is a shame to large and larger, and said the defending and laborers. The entertainment is full of the healthlead on the way as to call forth the greatest muthuslation and gentle feelings alone will give. They play to the higher and purer end white would his side on the would his if done in a bungling way, they handle so perfectly and so naturally, that the house is kept in a c

mental and vocal music.' DEATH OF MRS. WILCOX.

Away at Her Home in Daylon On Thursday, the 25th inst., Mrs. Amelia Chicago, Aug. 29.—A Times special from this city, but nearly at the buildings are on fire, and it is probably too late to save anything. The loss brutally abused by its step-father, John Waterside at Smiles of the Anchor Manufacturing com. from Monroeville, Ind., says: The child so brutally abused by its step-father, John Waterside, at Smiley, near here, died yesterday from the effects of the cruel treatment it had received, and for which Waterside, and for which Waterside, and for which Waterside soon as the offices can the ment it had received, and for which Waterside soon as the offices can the first of a soon as the offices can the party and was the first of a soon as the offices can the party and was the first of a soon as the offices can the party and was the first of a soon as the offices can the allocation of the companied the club as soon as the office and the party and were specifily full. So the was a daughter of Mrs. Judge John C. Miller, of this city, will act as umpire. Quite a number of base barried and kindred cooperage and heading material. It employs about 400 hands. The New man of Dayton, and was the first of a sa mascot and says if the team doesn't will be from the team of the party arrived with the dogs, there was sport. In twas designed to rid the new C. C. & L freight office, on Limestone score and the years, the announcement of business as the first of a sumpire. Quite a number of base barried and kindred cooperage and heading material. It employs about 400 hands. The New man of Dayton, and was the first of a sa mascot and says if the team doesn't will be from \$250,000 to \$500,000 to \$500,000. The business of the Alries of Mrs. Midely score and Al. Fish, of this city, will act as umpire. Quite a number of base barried to rid the new C. C. & L freight office, on Limestone store and ten years, the announcement of ber death will bring sadness to the hearts of the remaining the one-stave was sister of of Mrs. Judge John C. Miller, of this city, will act as umpire. Quite a number of base barried the club as score and ten years, the announcement of the death will bring sadness to the heart some the party and were specific to rid the new C. C. & L freight office, of the club as score and ten years, the announcement of the club as chor Manufacturing company. An extra Wilcox, wife of Mr. D. B. Wilcox, of the 2d b ; George Butt, c. f.; Ed, White, 3d b. family of eleven children to die. Her brothers and sisters are: Mrs. J. R. Gebhart, Mrs. M. L. Houck. Mrs. Demarest Smith, and Messrs. Joh B., James C. and Charles H. Hoglen, o PLAINFIELD, N. J., Aug 29.-Seven Dayton; Messrs. George W. and Robert S rifled the store of Lorenz & Ek, jewelers, Saturday night and secured diamonds and watches valued at \$1,300. When Mr. Ek awoke yesterday morning he found that burglars had entered his residence and stole his clothes with keys to the store.

Hoglen, of Joliet, Ills., Mr. William J. Hoglen, of Toledo; and Mrs. John C. Miller, of this city. All were present at the funeral burglars had entered his residence and stole his clothes with keys to the store. Jaraskon were arrested between 2 and 4 ble mother of this family, still survives o'clock yesterday morning, accused of hav-

conducted by the Rev. E. Bigger, of the English Lutheran church. Judge and Mrs. Miller and Mr. A. O. Wittenberg College - New Department. Fall term of Wittenberg college will be-Brown was making an address and got gin September 5th at 9 o'clock. The pretty warm on President Cleveland, when academic or preparatory department is now e was interrupted by Capt. H. S. Cogsil, arranged for the accommodation of boys and girls. In connection with this department is a study-room for students from the of No. 117, south Pearl street, died after city, under the constant supervision of one an illness of not quite two weeks. On of the instructors. The common English branches, such as spelling, reading, writing, grammar, geography, arithmetic, are

WORK TO BE RESUMED.

Indications t' it the Big East Street Shope Will be R ming with a Big Force, b, October 15.

Dog Fight that Failed to Pan Out_Th New Organ-Impressive Religious Services-Cenet, Police and

The most reliable information to be of tained concerning the Whiteley, Fassler & Kelly works is that they will be put in operation by the middle of October or first of November. It is now about certain that settlement will be effected with the cent basis. It is said that fully threefourths of the creditors have alreedy noticreditors of the concern visit Springfield every day of two to look into the condition of affairs and decide whether they will ac

hurch.

This was followed by an extension of the

Lpiscopal by known by the middle of September, a least, whether the settlement can be effected. added as fast as they can be used until the whole come in is in full blast to get out a full season output of machines for next

this fail to get out their next season's work with a larger force and larger plant than ever. They have been building enormously of late, and now have one of the larges plants for the manufacturing of agricultura implements in the world.

MASS MEETING.

ice president for Springfield township, of the Clark County Sunday School Union. conducted, at the Lagonda avenue church the first of a series of mass meetings to be church was crowded and the services were

The addresses were all on the practical H. Weir, of the public schools, spoke of the necessity and advantages of prompt and regular attendance at every session of the school. Excellent, inspiriting and helpful addresses were made by Mr. Joel L. Little.

Mr. Wachter presented the work of the County notion, urging the needs of the cause. some expense would be incurred. A col-lection was taken up to go toward a fund to be used in this, or other manner, for to be used in this, or other manner, for The audience was dismissed with the benediction by Rev. Dr.
Richard, and it was generally agreed the affair had met all expectations and was a Messrs. John Howell and Leon H. Houston, and renewed his lordly language to an ex-

IN HIS PRIME.

Peculiarly Sad Features of the Killing of John Holwager at New Carlisle. The death of John Holwager, the young section hand, on the I. B. & W., who was killed at Brown's Station, near New Cartion of \$999.75—one-third cash and the liste, early last week, was a peculiarly sad balance in three equal payments, in one, one. He was a young man just in the two and three years. prime of life, and was of a careful, saving disposition. He had accumulated consider-

A base ball club composed of young Springfield talent went to Urbana today to ross bats with a team of that city. The Springfields will bat as follows: Ed. Swope, p.; Chas. Evans, s.s.; Chas. Smith.

Spielman and the School Board. at the meeting of the school board tonight?"
herself and seven children, emigrated to
America, in 1859, first settled in West Liberty. Ohio, and two years after came to was asked a prominent member this morn-

man will doubtlessly be considered,"
"With what result?"

"Oh, he will doubtlessly be whitewashed and allowed to remain a board member. The law is silent on the subject and this will be taken advantage of. I claim that in a point of right and wrong and particularly one so flagrantly defined as this, the subject ought to be left to the discretion of the members. But in this case, Spielman ZANESVILLE, O., Aug. 29.—An incident Huffman, of this city, attended the funeral the board, although the pernicious effects of such a course can hardly be overestimated."

Death of Aitie Hardy of Typhoid Fever On Sunday evening at 5:45 o'clock, Allie

Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hardy,

THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER MAN.

W. H. P. Denny Lays Claim to the Dis. Funeral Services on Sunday of James M Who is the oldest newspaper man in the tate? This question has been debated for year or two and has become decidedly inice and in a recent issue says:

The Western Star, in a recent article noticing our long editorial service, represents us having published a paper at Wil-mington as early as 1823. It should have been in the spring of 1829. The paper was called the Clintonian, a copy of which is now in our possession. The Star should have stated that we conducted that venerable journal for nearly twenty-four year and that we served as an apprentice in the ffice with Cameron & Sellers in the year creditors of the concern on a thirty per 1824-25. Our father, George Denny, and Nathaniel McLean, brother of Judge John McLean, struck off the first umber of the Western Star in 1806. pringfield REPUBLIC says that "Mr. shua Sexton, of Urbana, is, we think, ahead of both Mr. Denny and Mr. Harper in length of service." That point was set-iled between Mr. Sexton and ourself, several years since, in which he acknowledged that we exceeded him in duration of service both as a printer and in editorial service. As press and type at Springfield, of Wm. A. Cameron, in exchange for a valuable horse, which we bought of Mr. Reese, sheriff of Clinton county, and agreed to pay him in fees which we were to receive for inserting sheriff's sales. Nine years before, in 1820, we began our apprenticeship with Kendall & Denny, then the publishers of the Ohio Interior Gazette, at Xenia.

BURGLARS ABROAD.

Systematic Raid at Washington C. B When the residents of Washington C. H. nd the vicinity returned home from the instances they found the doors and windows of their houses either open or unlocked, and the articles in the rooms scattered drawers emptied on the floor, and trunks rest." and satchels burst open. It appears that on that afternoon a gang of burglars, knowing that the people would nearly all be at the fair, started from Washington C. H., and after burglarizing a number of residences, went out the pike leading from

town, and made a raid upon the farm About a dozen houses are known to have me that have not been heard from. The following persons had their residences bur-glarized: At G. W. Thurston's, notes amounting to several thousand dollars, valuable finger ring, jewelry, revolvers, etc., were stolen; John Darlington's, a \$125 adies' gold watch, money, etc., were taken J. H. Snapp lost two new suits of clothes and jeweiry; Jacob Judy, money and jeweiry; Edward Peifer, valuable jeweiry and dressed, showing to even the most casual efry; Edward Fener, vandable jewelets, money; Jacob Stuckey, watch, bracelets, money; Wm. Taylor, money and jewelry; Mr. Morris, watch, money and jewelry. At one place in the suburbs, after rap-ping upon the door several times, one fellow was about to enter the house when he

was met at the door by two young women. one armed with a shotgun and one with a revolver. This seemed to indicate that he ould have a warm reception, and he asked the young women if he was on the right road to New Holland. They told him they fice if he didn't clear out of that, and he

A BIG BOOM. Sale of Beat Estate at South

Not in the history of South Charlest the large tract of the Huntington land, east did not stay over ten minutes. As the thirds of the appraisement, which was \$48.

The next sale was the town lots of J. O. Atkinson, on Church street, which were sold by J. C. Bridgeman, anctioneer, on last Thursday, containin 2 30-100 acres, to C. C. Hill, at a considera

On last Friday, two important sales were made, the first being the handsome resi-dence of Seymour Harrold, on the corner of Church and Mound streets, to William Herrod, at the low figure of \$5,000. This was a cash sale. On the same day, J. C. Murray sold a 100-acre farm to Jesse Stroup, of Madison county, at \$70 per acre. This land is located near town, part being in the corporation. Mr. Stroup in-tends moving to this farm in a short time. The last, but not the least, sale reported up to date, is the farm of Charles and Ann Pennington, situated about four miles east of town on the Jamestown road, containing 320 acres, which was sold by J. O. Atkin-

son, agent, to Benj. Foster, of Madisor

CALLED TO REST. Death on Sunday Morning of Mrs. Ellen Died, at her home, No. 108 east Washington street, at 4 o'clock Sunday morning.

Her beloved husband, Michael Burke, bay-"Will anything of importance come up ing died at home, the family, consisting of

> Mrs. Hurke was beloved and respected by all who knew her. She was gentle and amiable by nature, a loving mother, a kind neighbor and a devoted Christian She endured a long and painful illness with pa-tience and fortifude. When the hour of departure came, she calmly resigned her soul to God, in the faith of Christ and the hope of life everlasting.
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> Mrs. Burke leaves four children and

Springfield.

eight grand-children to mourn her loss-two sons, James and John Burke, two daughters, Miss Ellen Burke and Mrs. Mary Farrell The funeral took place thi

DISASTROUS ACCIDENT. Iwo Double-Hender Freights Collide

News of a disastrous accident on the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne and Chicago railroad was received at I. B. & W. headquarters Jockey West Hurt.

SARATOGA, Aug. 29.—In the first race today a collision occurred between the horses at the head of the stretch, Zeb Ward, Sadie McMusic and Fountain all going down, Jockey West was bally hurt. His head was cut open and he received of the rinjuries. Penny had hus skull fractured. West is reported by Dr. F. M. Boyce to be dying.

Altousta, Ga., Aug. 29.—A slight shock of Earthquake.

Altousta, Ga., Aug. 29.—A slight shock of earthquake was felt here about 10:30 last night.

Belle Stuckey was station-housed today wittenberg conservatory of Music, box left students and box of the company for being down, and the company for being down, and the conservatory of music will be opened at the same time. This will be a thorough school of music. Springfield needs such a school. The college means to furnish it, it is asked that the enterprise be aided by Information can be obtained by addressing Wittenberg Conservatory of Music, box for ship of the company for being down, and discordaries.

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LAST SAD RITES.

At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon an mense concourse of people assembled at eresting. Mr. W. H. P. Denny, of the the Second Baptist church to pay the last corgetown Gazette, asserts his claim to tribute of respect to the late honored citithe distinction of being longest in the ser-vice and in a recent issue says:

| Zen. James M. Clayton. | The people began | Monday, Aug. 29 the family arrived with the remains the church was densely packed, even in the windows and stairways, as well as the

Palk. It was said to have

beapping squar largest funerals that was ever waters by the colored people of Springfield. Services were conducted by the pasto Rev W. R. Boone, who delivered a interesting and pathetic discourse from Phillipians, 1-21, "For me to live is Christ, and to die is gain." The deceased was deacon in the church. He was born in orange county. Virginia. August 15, 1821. and died at Springfield, O., August 25, 1887, at the advanced age of 66 years and 10 days. He moved to Clark county in 1859. He purchased a valuable farm on the Clifton road about five miles south of this city, where he lived a useful and profit-able life. He won the love and respect of all who knew him, as he was an indulgent and kindf ather, a faithful and devotes

Christian and a worthy citizen. He was one of the twelve original mem bers of the church when it was in its in fancy, and as the church grew he became one of the main pillars, having contribute largely of his labor and means to establis a house in which to worship God.

The church was very appropriatel draped in deep mourning. The floral deep rations about the rostrum were very beauti fully arranged, and consisted of hanging baskets and a fine variety of vase flowers, and two very beautiful little sheaves of wheat crossed with a cut flower sickle lying across them, formed a beautiful and appropriate offering. The pall beare and the vicinity returned home from the were: Benjamin Johnson, Harvey Brown county fair there on Friday, in a great many William Bird, Charles McDougal, William Yates, and James Radden. Mr. Clayto leaves a host of sorrowing friends; his family, well provided for, and the testiabout promiscuously, carpets ripped up.

SENT 'EM TO CHURCH

Religion or Arrest-Young Men Invite

Officer George Caldwell is evidently in the employ of the St. Paul M. E. Church, to work up a good congregation. It is difficult to otherwise explain his rudeness Last evening, a number of young men, including Mesers. Frank Driscol, Al. Butt. Leslie Farr, Charlie Purcell and others, walked out to to Paul Church and paused Important Notice! apon the propriety of going in at the tin observer that they were a party of your gentlemen and not rowdies or loafers. They had not stood there a minute when Officer Caldwell came along and demanded know what "you feilers" were doing stand

ing there.
One of the boys replied that they wer just discussing the idea of going into the "Well, that's what I want you to do. replied Caldwell, with uncalled-for gruff ness. "I want you to go inside, or els-come along with me."

Aithough burning with indignation at the indignity of such language, the boys saw that it was best not to argue, and started to "I want you to stay there till it's ou

n run you in." at a consideration of \$52.50 per acre. The valuable farm was purchased at a bargain, as it only brought a small advance of two- lt isn't a bad idea for policemen to de

KILLING RATS.

An Ephemeral Dog Fight Which Didn' Bear the Light of Investigation. A guarded report was current on th streets, Sunday, that a bloody dog-fight had taken place Saturday night.

The evidence was rather thin and circum

Nobody was able to locate the spot, how

At a late hour, "Juggie" Steele, Jimmi Kinnane, Mort Baird and a few other young men of sporting proclivities, had been seen going south on Limestone street, leading Kinnane's ugly bull pup and a little terrier of purest breed belonging to John Cohan. It was surmised by this that a dog-fight was about to take place.

It could hardly have been between the ter-rier and the bull, however, as the bull would have made one bite at the little terrier then lost him in the recesses of a hollo Still, many people believed there was to

This was not the case, however, The party was going simply on a rat-killing ex-pedition. It was designed to rid the new C. C. C. & I. freight office, on Limestone store, and killed a number more. The place is pretty thoroughly ridded of rats, but sad to relate, there was no dog fight.

WOMEN AT THE POLLS.

They Cast Their Votes at Cedarville for Cedarville has been much agitated all summer over the selection of a superintendent for the public schools. The b ard of directors were divided as to choice in the matter, several of them desiring the appointment of Professor Stewart, the former superintendent, others being in favor of se-lecting another man, a stranger to most of

superintendent, others being in favor of selecting another man, a stranger to most of the people of the village.

The matter of an appointment was wrangled over at nearly every meeting for some time, and ballot after ballot was east, without a choice. The board finally agreed to leave the selection to the county commissioners, but these gentlemen, instead of deciding who should take charactof the schools, told the members of the board to go home and call an election to settle the matter. They did so, and the balloting was done on Saturday, the polls being open from 3 until 6, and, for the first time within the history of Greene county. the laddes were allowed to vote, some of them seeming to take considerable pride in depositing their ballots, while others did not take enough interest in the affair to go to the polls and vote.

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The election resulted in the success of Mr. J. V. Stewart, the vote being Mr. Stewart, 230; Mr. John S. Meredith, 63.

There will be a meeting of the Secon

ward union labor club and all voters inter

ested in the new movement this evening (August 29) at 8 o'clock sharp, in the executive committee rooms, corner Main and Market streets, for the purpose of electing delegates to the county convention to be held September 2d. A full turnout is requested.

S. T. Wolf, Chairman.

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